

IMPORTANT PAVING CONTRACT AWARDED

Hastings and Piper Get Award of \$10,814 Job in Borough

WORK IS OUTLINED
Portions of Various Streets to Undergo Improvement-- Communication Tabled

In one lump the contract for paving portions of six streets was awarded by council Tuesday night to Hastings and Piper for \$10,814.42.

Lincoln avenue is to be paved from its intersection with Washington avenue near Ninth street to its intersection below Tenth street with Fallowfield avenue.

Third, Fourth, Seventh and Eighth streets are to be paved between Washington and Lincoln avenues. Ninth street will be paved from Fallowfield Fallowfield avenue to Washington avenue.

On all the paving the best material is to be used. Toronto brick and block will be placed on the cross streets.

Other bids on the paving work are as follows:

Solemon Jones, \$10,455.04; Urbeck Company, \$10,904.93; Thomas Arrigo, \$11,027.50; Todd and Baker, \$11,211.76.

A communication from residents in the vicinity of Eighth street and McKean avenue asking that Eighth street be paved from McKean avenue to the railroad. It was laid on the table for consideration at a future meeting. The next meeting of council will be held next Tuesday evening.

BASEBALL TEAMS SCRAPPING HARD IN GAME TODAY

Charleroi and Belle Vernon teams of the Monongahela valley league will play this afternoon on the local lot. The game will begin promptly at 5:30 o'clock. Swaney and Cratty will form the battery for Charleroi and for the Belle Vernon team Yeaton and Allshouse. Dunlevy will play at Roscoe.

Charleroi and Fayette City are still contesting for first place in the league. Fayette City at the present time has a little the best of the race and is leading the league by a substantial percentage, but if Charleroi plays perfect baseball from now on to the close of the season, they stand a good chance of taking the pennant.

PLANS READY FOR BIG DAY; AWAIT PERFECT SCHEDULE

Every thing is said to be in readiness for the Charleroi-Bentleyville-Ellsworth day, which will be held as soon as a regular schedule with the large trolley cars goes into effect on

To Teach in South Dakota

Miss Mary Walters, Formerly of Charleroi, Gets Good High School Position

Miss Mary Walters, who last year was a member of the Charleroi high school faculty this term will teach in the Mitchell City, South Dakota, high school. In the faculty there are 13 and the student body numbers 350. Miss Walters has taken the position there at an increase of salary over that paid in Charleroi. In the town a conservatory of music is located, and also a Methodist college. Miss Walters has been spending the summer in camp at Frank Park, Ill. with her sister.

ANNOYED, GIRL ENDS HER LIFE

Monongahela Maiden Fires Fatal Bullet When Questioned

HAD LOST POSITION

Believed to be mentally deranged following a conversation with her mother Tuesday afternoon Miss Louise Clemmens, aged 18 years, of Axleton is said to have fired a bullet from a 32 caliber revolver into her breast, which resulted in her death at the Monongahela Memorial hospital later in the evening.

She was dismissed Tuesday morning from the home where she had been working and going home about noon is said to have been harshly reprimanded by her mother. The girl went to her room and in a short time her mother heard a shot. Running to the room Mrs. Clemmens found that her daughter had fired a bullet into her breast near the heart. She rushed from the room and summoned neighbors. The girl was still conscious and it is said told them that she had shot herself because of what her mother had said.

Moxley's Best Butterine, five pound one dollar at Clark's Grocery, Fifth street and Washington avenue, Charleroi. M-T-W-3-wks

Star Theatre. Nothing cheap but the price. Family shows at family prices. Just 5c. Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to 10:45.

All solid leather boys' school shoes 98c. Claybaugh and Milliken's. Sizes 9 to 13 1-2. 44-45

the new street care line. It is said that the power will be sufficient for them within a few days and the date set.

STUDY OF "ITALY" TO BE CONTINUED BY ATHENE CLUB

Year Book is Issued by Charleroi Women's Organization Outlining Subjects for Fortnightly Meetings During Ensuing Year

Outlining a course of study on the subject of "Italy", continued from last season, the Athene club year book has just been issued to the members. The season will extend from October 9 to April 23.

Last year the subject of "Italy" was taken up and it proved so engrossing and of such a wide scope that the decision of the club was to continue it. Consequently, programs of a variety of topics under this head have been prepared for fortnightly meetings this season. The first meeting will be held with Miss Minnie Richardson as hostess. At this time the president's address will be made by Mrs. Thomas G. Brown, and the program will be formally presented. One of the interesting diversions of the season's program will be a trip to Ellsworth by members of the club on November 8, to observe social work carried on there.

EDUCATIONAL TALKS HEARD AT INSTITUTE

Dr. Schmucker, Miss Maguire and Miss Fetterolf Make Instructive Addresses at the Second Teachers' Meeting

The third day of the tri-district teachers' institute opened at Monongahela this morning with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. John F. Murray, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Monongahela. The first address was made by Miss Margaret Maguire who spoke instructively on "What is Worth While in Arithmetic."

Miss Margaret Fetterolf's morning address was on "Illustrations for the Primary Grades." She discussed the subject of this mode of teaching from all points of view giving reasons both for and against the illustration method of teaching. Dr. S. C. Schmucker, discussed "A Stalk of Corn." He told of the proper care and culture and of the growth of the stalk of corn from the time that the grain is placed in the earth.

TEAMS PRACTICE DILIGENTLY FOR WATER BATTLE

The Charleroi fire department held their regular weekly fire drill Tuesday night and followed it by a water battle. The fire drill and water battle took place on McKean avenue near the Eagles' hall.

The Charleroi fire fighters are preparing for the water battle which will take place between them and the North Charleroi firemen on the day of the Charleroi-Bentleyville-Ellsworth day, when the opening of the street car line to Bentleyville and Ellsworth will be celebrated.

Girls' solid leather button school shoes, sizes 7 to 2, 98c. Claybaugh and Milliken's 44-45

DR. GRIFFITH RETURNS HOME FOR SENTENCE

Dr. Martin E. Griffith, the Monessen physician awaiting sentence for causing the death of Samuel L. Robinson, a music teacher, has arrived home from England, where he went to receive a medical degree. Dr. Griffith arrived in Monessen Tuesday, and resumed his medical practice at once. He is to report in court within a few days at Greensburg to receive his sentence.

Be sure and see "The Trey O'Hearts" the big series picture which starts at the Coyle Theatre next Saturday. 43-45

See the fine pictures at Star Theatre just 5 cents. Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to 10:45.

SPEEDING AUTO CAUSE OF SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Injured in a Runaway

Coal Center Women Suffer Severely When Thrown From Their Buggy

While Mrs. Stroud and daughter Mrs. Smallwood of near Coal Centre were driving a one-horse buggy on the road leading from Coal Centre to Lover and going down a very steep grade about two miles northwest of Coal Centre, two straps of the harness broke, causing the horse to become unmanageable, and ran away, throwing Mrs. Stroud forcibly upon the ground, crushing her back. Injuries were sustained which is feared will cause her death. Mrs. Smallwood was seriously injured, her injuries being such that her recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Smallwood had her infant child upon her lap but fortunately the child was unharmed.

WAR AIDS INDUSTRY IN KANE

Glass Business Grows Better as Foreign Shipments Fall Off

OTHER TRADES PROSPER

While various classes of industries are feeling the effects of the great European war owing to the placing of an embargo on foreign shipments of hides, the window and plate glass manufacturers are receiving an increased volume of business, according to a dispatch from Kane, where glass is very largely manufactured.

In Kane, every plant is operating in full, it being the first time in history that the plants have all been operated this late in the summer season.

The great demand for glass is due to the closing of the Belgian factories and it will now devolve upon the United States to supply Canada, South America, Mexico and other districts which heretofore drew the bulk of their glass from Europe.

Many of the glass plants which have been closed down for the last four months will likely start operations within the next eight weeks, as at the present rate it will be but a short time until the present stock on hand will be absorbed.

Card Of Thanks.

For the numerous kindnesses shown me during the illness and death of my wife, Mary Jane Speaks, I publicly extend thanks.

George Speaks. 44-45

Boys and Girls school shoes at Claybaugh and Milliken's. 98c. 44-45

One Buggy Wrecked, Another Damaged, and One Man Hurt

DRIVER NEVER STOPS

Police Now Trying to Learn Name of Mysterious Reckless Person

Seemingly reckless motoring by an unknown autoist resulted in the demolishing of a buggy owned by Benjamin Clark of Fallowfield township in the partial wrecking of the buggy of the Postmaster J. K. Smith, of Charleroi, and in the slight injury of Mr. Clark, Tuesday evening. The accident occurred on Lincoln avenue extension.

Postmaster Smith, with Mrs. Smith, was driving on Lincoln avenue extension when he noticed the headlights of an automobile a short distance ahead. The auto seemed headed directly toward his buggy. By swerving aside hastily he was able to avoid an accident that otherwise would have been inevitable.

Mr. Clark was driving a two horse team about 25 yards behind Dr. Smith. The autoist cut into his buggy, overturning it and completely demolishing it. Clark's team, frightened by the occurrence jerked away from the wreckage and started on a rampage along the highway. They carried with them the tongue and double tree and the tree struck a wheel of the buggy of Dr. Smith, wrenching it off.

Mr. Clark was tossed from his buggy. He sustained injuries about his left arm, right leg and about his face. Neither Dr. or Mrs. Smith was hurt.

The autoist speeded on without stopping to ascertain the seriousness of the accident. Who he is is unknown. In the dusk of the evening it was impossible to get the number of the machine but police are now endeavoring to establish his identity.

LIES IN WATER; BODY IS PULLED OUT BY SWIMMER

About 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, August Berry, aged 22 years and unmarried, a miner employed at the Peterson mine at Bunkola, made a successful attempt upon his life in the waters of the Monongahela river. Near the end of the Monongahela bridge at Axleton the man walked deliberately into the river. When he was up to his neck he calmly laid down.

A P. & L. E. watchman saw the deed but being unable to swim fired his revolver to summon aid. Frank Bovi, a huckster, drove rapidly across the bridge, ran into the water and swimming out brought the body to the shore. Berry was rushed to the Memorial hospital at Monongahela. He revived enough to tell his name but gave no cause for his act. He died about 10 o'clock Tuesday night. It is stated there was no evidence that the man had been drinking.

Tenor, Pres. S. A. Walton. Vice Pres. R. H. Rush. Cashier.

The Good Will of the People is essential to the success of a banking institution. The First National Bank of Charleroi receives the good will and confidence of the community, and is amply attested by its steadily increasing business. Your account subject to check is cordially invited.

Percent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Do You Exercise Daily?

The business man of today needs more exercise: to have good health daily exercise is indispensable. We have everything that a man needs in that line: dumb bells, Indian clubs, punching bags and exercisers of all kinds. Everything that goes to make muscle and good health. Get your exercising apparatus of us.

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

Scarf Pins, Cuff Links. Charms and Fobs

In these necessary articles for gentlemen you will find our stock remarkably complete and up-to-date so that if you are considering purchasing anything in these lines a visit of inspection will prove profitable. In solid gold, gold filled, silver, etc., and some with precious stones.

BOTH PHONES
Manufacturing Jeweler.
Charleroi, Pa.

JOHN B. SCHAFER.
515 McKean Ave

The Charleroi Mail PICKED UP IN PASSING

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LAW CODIFICATION

Copies of codification of all of the general taxation laws of the state have been printed by the Legislative Reference Bureau and are being mailed out all over the state from Harrisburg. James McKirdy, assistant director of the Legislative Reference Bureau to prepare codifications of laws on all classes of subjects and to present to the session of 1915 such codes as might be ready.

The Bureau has been busy on this work ever since adjournment of the last legislature and three codes will be ready for the next session: they are the codes of taxation, corporation and borough laws. The corporation and borough codes will soon be ready for distribution.

This work has been in direct charge of James McKirdy, assistant director of the Legislative Reference Bureau, and in sending out copies of the taxation code for public perusal he especially invites criticism of the work, to the end that the code may be as nearly perfect as it can be made when the legislature next meets in January. The code establishes new laws; it merely takes the existing laws on taxation, except purely local laws, and arranges them in one act; this act, if it becomes a law, will repeal all prior acts.

This codification of laws is a good thing. Fewer complications in the volumes of legal matter would help considerably. Codification is the means to the end. That the taxation laws should be among the first treated is only proper, and consistent.

RECREATION

As a certain respected editor used to say, the climates of the movies and fiction are but thinly veiled in mediocre life. Anything that adds to the zest of living is something to be highly valued. This is the prelude to the argument that a staid pond of the kind to be established through Charleroi enterprise is a good thing. Most cities and a great many towns have their public parks and their free concerts and their odds and ends of public affairs that are free for enjoyment by the masses. They are enjoyed too, as any visitor to any of the city parks can attest.

Recreative facilities are all too few. One hard-working individual in a conversation recently complained that he had enjoyed but 96 hours of recreation in four months. He had been able to pull himself from workaday habits—to relax—only for this brief period. This ratio of hours of relaxation to the hours of hard work is too low.

Most business people carry their cares and worries of the day around with them, always ready to be summoned on a moment's notice or no notice at all. It is not because they are unlike other folk, but because they are like them. This is a busy nation that is unlearning all it ever knew of recreation.

Recreation furnishes a stimulus for mental and physical man and woman. If the skating pond will help any, let's have it.

Cry Is for Leaders

There are plenty of common men. Leaders are scarce. Yet every man has in him latent potentialities which can make him famous if he will only give himself a chance. Every man has some line in which he can become a specialist. You can do some things better than your neighbor. Learn to do them better than anybody else and the world will make a place for you. It needs your peculiar genius to complete its efficiency roll. You need the reward it offers. Step out into your place and receive what is coming to you. It's only a fiction that says there is no place for you. Few live up to their possibilities.

When a group of men gathered at a certain point in a valley town the other side of the river from Charleroi, a scuffling turtle of considerable size. Experiments were conducted to ascertain if the turtle lived up to its name, and then discussion began as to whether it was a turtle or if placed on its back. About this time the turtle began to get weary of play and growling.

Discussion led to heated talk. A moment was offered to let his automobile the turtle could not turn over. Indeed, who thought he knew was willing to wager his house and lot. Still another professed his intention to risk an Oklahoma oil well in which he possessed a tenth interest that the turtle could, and his banner was accepted at its face value by a man with a Kentucky farm.

Before they finished betting, a few million dollars worth of property real and fancied had been placed on that turtle, and it was to all appearances fast asleep—if a turtle sleeps. The owner of the snapper, a man who had no faith in the turtle's agility, was induced to place it under a chair in an adjoining dark room. Five minutes later the turtle was gone.

It was brought back to civilization and placed on a table. Then by various prods and insults it was worked up into a frenzy of rage. At the psychological moment it was placed on its back. It turned over and grabbed the finger of its friend from Oklahoma.

In these days of high cost of living the following story is not without a decided point, says the September Woman's Home Companion.

The teacher of a primary class was trying to show the children the difference between natural and man-made wonders, and was finding it hard.

"What," she asked, "do you think is the most wonderful thing a man ever made?"

A little girl whose parents were obviously harassed by the question of ways and means, replied as solemnly as the proverbial judge:

"A living for a family."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Food prices are low in Paris and higher than the Alps 3,000 miles away from the war zone. Bring on another food shark until we jail him, too.

The government dissolved the Standard Oil and finds it hard to digest the food sharks.

Anyhow New York can't do any worse on styles than Paris.

Some men say the prevailing fashions make women look like freaks. Then they, the men, just keep on looking.

Presently we shall be lifting our straw lids.

Uncle Joe Cannon is just back from Europe. Who says he can't run.

American tourists were not ousted bag and baggage from Europe. Most of them left their baggage behind.

Roman Coins Long Hidden.

Discovery of Roman coins has just been made by a workman at Balgargan Quarry, in the parish of Stoney Kirk Scotland. While the quarrymen were removing soil from the top of the rock they came upon a large number of coins about a foot from the surface. On a further search being made over a hundred bronze coins were found, some of them in excellent preservation. They represent the reign of five or six Roman emperors and express, and the portraits and figures of men in various attitudes of the chase and war are in many cases remarkably distinct. Part of an urn of baked clay was also found with the coins. It is ribbed on the inside, and probably contained the ashes of ancient warriors, as well as being a repository for the coins. It is believed that the coins have lain where they are found for a thousand years. Articles of antiquarian interest have already been found in the district.

Had Fun With Bridegroom

An amusing sequel to the marriage of a young Scots Grey bandsman and a beautiful girl occurred not long ago. At the wedding which took place by special license, at St. Mary's church, Sheffield, the bride was accompanied only by a girl friend. The secret leaked out, and the comrades of the bridegroom flocked into the church. The band was fulfilling an engagement at an exhibition in the city, and the bridegroom had to hasten from the church to take his place for a performance. To his amazement the band master, as soon as the musician had taken up their instruments, gave out a wedding march. While the bridegroom was bravely playing his own marriage music some people in the stall showered confetti on him. London Mail.

HONOR FOR OLD JOKES

REALLY, HAVE THEY NOT A GOOD CLAIM TO FRIENDSHIP?

Old Books, Old Wines, Old Friends Held Up to Reverence, Why Not the Memory of Laughter of Past Years?

Why should we hail with such an appreciative and sympathetic gusto to poetic sentiment, "Old books, old wine and old friends," and yet hesitate to admit to that loving companionship "and old jokes"? Why should not the crown of immortality be openly placed upon the honored hero of an ancient anecdote? Why do we insist upon having our factious stories served like our buckwheat cakes, hot and fresh? Why do we sneeringly stigmatize a "twice-told" jest as a "chestnut" and a "bromide"? Why do we shun the companionship of the unfortunate wretch who repeats his stories? Why is such a repetition regarded as a certain symptom of senile dementia? Why has the name of "Joseph Miller" become a byword?

A man may repeat a thousand times a gem from Milton or Shakespeare, and society applauds his brilliancy, a writer in the Boston Herald asserts. Let him repeat an ancient bit of wit, and youth shakes its pitying head, and whispers, "He has fallen into his anecdotalism." As the poet says, "There's something more than natural in this if philosophy could find it out." For a good joke is as immortal as a good book. Nay, it is a rarer gem. For there are very few jests of the first order of the world.

But whenever you find an anecdote redolent with the exquisite aroma of true comedy, you will almost always find, after chemical analysis, that it is an old friend in a new disguise. Old jokes, like rare old masters, are being constantly restored for the joy of an unfamiliar age. We are laughing today over jests that shook the sides of Shakespeare and rare Ben Jonson; nay, that wrinkled the face of jolly Aristophanes; and have come to us as precious heirlooms through Rabelais and Boccaccio.

The very humorous journals that despise the "chestnut" and the "bromide" are serving us in the interstices stories, disguised in modern slang, that are centuries old. A very acute observer has confidently asserted that there are only seven original funny stories in the world. The whole brood of modern witticisms springs from those few progenitors. Another common trick of the joke mechanics is to take a story and foster it upon some individual who has secured a passing reputation for humor.

The higher critics say that Solomon did not compose the book of Proverbs. He established a local reputation and every obscure fellow in the kingdom who wanted to float his scanty stock of wisdom put the king's label on it. And the modern funny man takes an ancient joke and saddles it upon Lincoln, Read, Depew or Mark Twain.

Our genial philosopher, Mr. Dooley, says: "The last man that makes a joke owns it." Now, as the scripture says, "These things ought not to be." Why should these royal and imperial jokes be disowned, stripped of their kingly robes, and sneaked in through the back door of modern life? What crown jewels could equal in preciousness one of these original seven gems of mirth, that were born when the world was young? Why should we not honor the old men who can recall the imperishable jests that filled the vanished with "unextinguishable laughter"? Let us add to the joyous trinity of old books, wine and friends the sweet companionship of old stories.

Ready to Help

A. J. Drexel Biddle, the chief of the great chain of Drexel Biddle Bible classes, was condemning in Philadelphia a charity society that spent more of its income in ferreting out fake than in relieving genuine distress. "There's not much help in such a charity as that," said Mr. Drexel Biddle. "It reminds me of the woman at whose door a tramp knocked on a bitter March day."

"The tramp was miserably clad, and under the beating of the terrible March winds the poor fellow was blue and shivering with cold."

"'Lady,' he gasped, 'I've hardly got a rag to my back. Can you help me?'" "Why, certainly! There's my rag bag behind the door," he lady answered calmly. "Help yourself."

G. B. S. Defines Socialism

George Bernard Shaw says: "Socialism means equal division of the national income among all the inhabitants of the country, of the maintenance of that equal division as an invariable social postulate to the very root of the constitution. The problem socialism offers to politicians and economists is how to make this postulate workable."

Mr. Shaw believes that the process of redistributing income already begun by legislation, together with the pooling tendencies of capital, will lead to an exclamation of the overwhelming objections to income inequality.

That Was All

Old Acquaintance—Why, good land, Lofin, is that you? I haven't seen you before in 14 years! What are you doing in our little town?

Promoter (on still hunt for factory location)—Oh, just taking in the sites

LE BULL'S AMERICAN TOURS

Amicus Violinist Was Always a Favorite in This Country. Where His Ability Was Recognized.

The first American appearance of Le Bull, the renowned Norwegian violinist, was at the Park theater, in New York 70 years ago on November 1842. Bull was born in Norway in 1842, and his parents intended him for the church, but from his early childhood he manifested a passion for music which could not be denied. His master, Spohr, a German violinist, was not much impressed by his Norwegian pupil, and discouraged him from encouraging his ambition. He founded a German in a duel and to Paris, where he was robbed of his money and violin, and deeply disappointed, threw himself into the Seine, only to be rescued by rivermen. A woman who had witnessed the attempt at suicide provided him with the means of continuing his musical studies, and he soon developed into a genius. His first American tour lasted two years, and was a financial and artistic success. In 1872 "the violinist of the North" returned to America and attempted to plant a Scandinavian colony in Pennsylvania, at last most of his fortune in the project and returned to the concert stage. He was from the first a great favorite with Americans, and at his death, which occurred at Bergen, Norway, in 1880, was sincerely mourned by thousands on this side of the Atlantic.

HAD THE TIME OF HER LIFE

Woman in Sanitarium for Alcoholics Found Herself the Pet of All the Inmates.

"No woman knows what it means to be truly popular until she has dined at an alcoholic cure institute," a woman said. "I acknowledge that that is about the last place on earth to go to seek popularity, but a colorless woman, who unfortunately has been denied popularity elsewhere is bound to find it at the institute. I did. I was not sent up as an alcoholic. I had a relative who had been persuaded to take the cure. As I was the only person on earth who had stuck to him through thick and thin, he begged me to see him through the institute ordeal."

"I went. I ate there with him. There were 14 other patients at the table, all men. The first two days the ordeal of eating three meals a day with 15 'dips' sitting to the right, to the left, and in front of me nearly drove me crazy, but for the sake of my relative I stuck it out. "Then I began to be popular. I was the first woman who had dined at that table. The men braced up in my honor. They couldn't do enough for me. At the end of the first week I was having the time of my life. Socially considered, imagine what it means for a woman who has never been persecuted by the attentions of men suddenly to find 15 men, well bred, well educated, most of them, striving to outdo each other in entertaining her, and not another woman in the time fight. It was simply great."

Historic Vessel in Fishing Fleet

The sailing of the schooner Thomas P. J. Howlett from Philadelphia for southern fishing grounds recalls the history of the vessel. The schooner once the Carmita, was used with the schooner Wanderer during Civil war times as a slave ship. She ran from the West Indies to the United States. During one of her slave-carrying voyages, the Carmita was fired upon and captured off Charleston, S. C., by a United States government vessel. A short time afterward the Wanderer met the same fate. Both vessels were taken to Charleston and offered for sale by the government, and the present owners bought the vessels.

The Carmita was rebuilt in 1910 at the yard of a Wilmington shipbuilding concern, and her name changed to the Thomas P. J. Howlett. She was then added to a fleet of fishing schooners. The vessel recently had a 50-horsepower engine installed.

Risked One of Its Nine Lives

A cat's experience, the other day in South London, England, would seem to prove the truth of the adage that a cat has nine lives. Sitting calmly on the tramway track near Kensington Gate the cat obdurately refused to heed the changing of the bell of an approaching tramcar, and it was not until the driver dismounted that the animal moved. Then, to the driver's dismay, it ran under the car. No amount of coaxing would lure the cat from its dangerous position, and eventually it was decided that the car should proceed. People listened patiently for the wails of a mangled and crushed creature, but no sound was heard, and when the vehicle reached Blackfriars the cat was discovered sitting on the motor beneath the car, apparently uninjured and none the worse for its perilous ride.

Liberia

The Republic of Liberia was founded in 1820 by the American Colonization society, which was established by Henry Clay in 1816. The capital of the republic, Monrovia, was so named in honor of James Monroe, president of the United States at the time the republic was founded. Many blacks were taken over from this country with the idea that, having become civilized to a certain extent here they would act as valuable assistants to the natives in the state. Liberia has never prospered and is at the present time "in the hands of a receiver," so to speak.

ANECDOTES OF FAMOUS WIT

Life of Labouchere of London Truth Replete With Incidents Worth the Telling.

One of the most fascinating of the many books of biography that have appeared during the present publishing season is the one dealing with the life of Henry Labouchere. It is crammed with good stories told by or about this remarkable man, most of them relating to his career in the diplomatic service.

While he was in Washington he planned a little holiday excursion, and he was just about to start when he received a letter addressed in the well-known handwriting of his chief.

Suspecting that the instruction contained would render his holiday impossible, he put the letter unopened in the tail pocket of his coat and proceeded to carry out, with great satisfaction to himself, the holiday he had planned.

Then, when he was quite ready to return, he opened the letter which he had carried the whole way in his tail pocket, and found that the suspicions of his contents had, in a very well founded.

He sat down, therefore, and wrote a nice letter of apology to his chief, beginning: "Your letter has followed me here—Which, after all, was nothing but the simple truth!"

Some of his most amusing diplomatic experiences occurred in Germany, and he was especially proud of the popularity he enjoyed at Frankfurt, which he explained in this way:

Sometimes there was a ball at court, which the foreign diplomats were expected to attend. At the first ball Labouchere attended he found himself at supper next to a grandee very gorgeous in stars and ribbons. When a servant came to pour out champagne, which Labouchere detested, he shook his head.

The grandee immediately nudged him. "Let him pour it out," he said.

Labouchere signed to the man to pour out the glass of champagne, and the grandee explained in a whisper that their host never gave his guests more than one glass. "So you see," he added, "if I drink yours I shall have two."

"After this," Labouchere used to say, "there used to be quite a struggle to sit next me at court suppers!"

The Research Engineer

About a decade ago the great advantage to be derived from bringing the scientist directly to the manufacturer's workshop, provided this could be done in the proper spirit, becomes evident, and the institution now well known as the industrial research laboratory has gradually become firmly established. There are those who still maintain, and, no doubt, correctly, that the world's greatest discoveries come from independent investigators working alone, often amid great hardship, driven on by the fire of their own enthusiasm and complete absorption in one idea. Be that as it may, the industrial laboratory has now to its credit some remarkable achievements, which would do honor to any university investigator. It is also worth noting that these achievements are due in great measure to that broad directorship over research work which, while not imposing any restrictions guides it toward useful ends. While spectacular results bring great credit to industrial research in general, and to this department in particular, it seems to be a fact, nevertheless, that such departments represent an excellent in restraint even when measured by the value of their day-to-day services of a minor character rendered to a great industrial organization. — Electrician World.

Home of the Clove

About two-thirds of all the cloves come from a little island named Pemba that lies about five degrees south of the equator, just within sight of the mainland of Africa, between Zombassa and Zanzibar. The island of Pemba is only 35 miles long and ten wide. It is a low, jungle-covered fever-battered spot, surrounded by coral reefs and inhabited by indolent, unintelligent and improvident natives, and a small handful of Europeans. The clove tree is singularly delicate and must have a combination of climatic conditions that exist in a few places on earth. Where it will grow at all it will grow wild and in profusion.

Capt. J. E. E. Craster of the British Royal Engineers has just published an account of a survey he made of the island. He estimates the average yield of a tree to be 35 pounds of cloves, and says that with a little attention in the plantations this could easily be doubled.

Diplomat Who Vanished

Or disappeared most mysteriously was the case of Benjamin Bathurst who vanished November 25, 1809, while engaged on a secret mission for the foreign office. Vienna was the young diplomat's objective, and, with his friend and valet, in a post chaise Perleberg, a small posting town in North Germany, had been reached here Bathurst supped and slept, awaiting the arrival of fresh horses. Waiting, he asked were the horses ready, and passed out of the inn door to make inquiries. Eight people saw him go out, but none ever set eyes on him again. Various theories were set afoot: Napoleon's spies, robbers, illness. About three years ago, in the forest, near Perleberg, a skeleton was discovered, with a hole in the skull, as from a heavy blunt instrument. Was it that of "the English lord," as Perleberg people surmised?

ANSWER THE CALL

Charleroi People Have Found That This Is Necessary.

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench. A little cause may hurt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A splendid remedy for such attacks. A medicine that has satisfied thousands.

Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a special kidney remedy.

Many Charleroi people rely on it. Here is Charleroi proof.

Mrs. B. Mahoney, 825 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa., says: "For a long time one of the family complained of pains across his back and any bending caused sharp twinges to dart through his body. He was often in misery. He finally read of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a supply at Piper's Pharmacy. They soon relieved the pain in his back and he continued until he was benefited in every way. I have also taken Doan's Kidney Pills and they have helped me very much. My former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills still holds good."

Price 50c, at all druggists. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Mahoney now "Foster-McCurn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y."

MISS BRADEN

PROFESSIONAL NURSE
401 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi phone 2530

A. J. PANCOOK

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

Mr. Farmer, Do You Carry a Check Book?

The number of farmers who do is steadily increasing.

We never knew one to give up the practice after he had demonstrated its convenience.

Now, for instance, Mr. A and Mr. B, neighboring farmers have a deal, and in settling up, cannot make change. They must necessarily wait until one makes a trip to town, or they may find a neighbor who can help them out, all of which takes time. With a check book one may write the exact amount—not a cent more or less—and the deal is closed.

Of course we supply our customers with check books.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.
Resources over \$1,700,000.00

NOTICE

LEE WAH

has moved his Laundry from 529 Fallowfield Avenue to 603 McKean Avenue.

READ THE MAIL

DR. C. B. JAMES

Dentist
Rooms 201-203, Night Building,
Charleroi, Pa.

CASH LOANS

To housekeepers and working men upon application. Do not allow the question of security to worry you. Use your credit; we trust you. Absolute privacy assured.

American Loan Co.

211 Fifth Street,
Charleroi, Pa.
Second Floor Front, Mail Bldg., Opposite Wilbur Hotel

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for every body.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

August 6, 20, and September 3, 1914

\$10 or \$12 to Atlantic City, Cape May
 Atlantic City, Cape May, Long Beach, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Annapolis, St. Michaels, Md., and Ocean City, Md.

\$12 or \$14 to Asbury Park, Long Branch
 Asbury Park, Long Branch, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Annapolis, St. Michaels, Md., and Ocean City, Md.

FROM CHARLEROI
 Tickets at the lower fare only if taken direct to the other end of the excursion. Tickets at the higher fare good to the other end of the excursion with proper business tickets.

Special Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches through to Atlantic City leaves Pittsburgh 8:55 A. M.
 Tickets good for passage on special train of parlor cars and coaches leaving Pittsburgh at 8:55 A. M. (one plug car only) and their connections.

STOP-OVER AT PHILADELPHIA and HARRISBURG RETURNING

For leaving time of special and regular train, stop-over privileges, and full information consult Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 220 Over Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.



"Can he find you here?"

That's the question—an important one, too.

If he can, it may mean the beginning of a profitable business association for you.

If he can't—you lose.

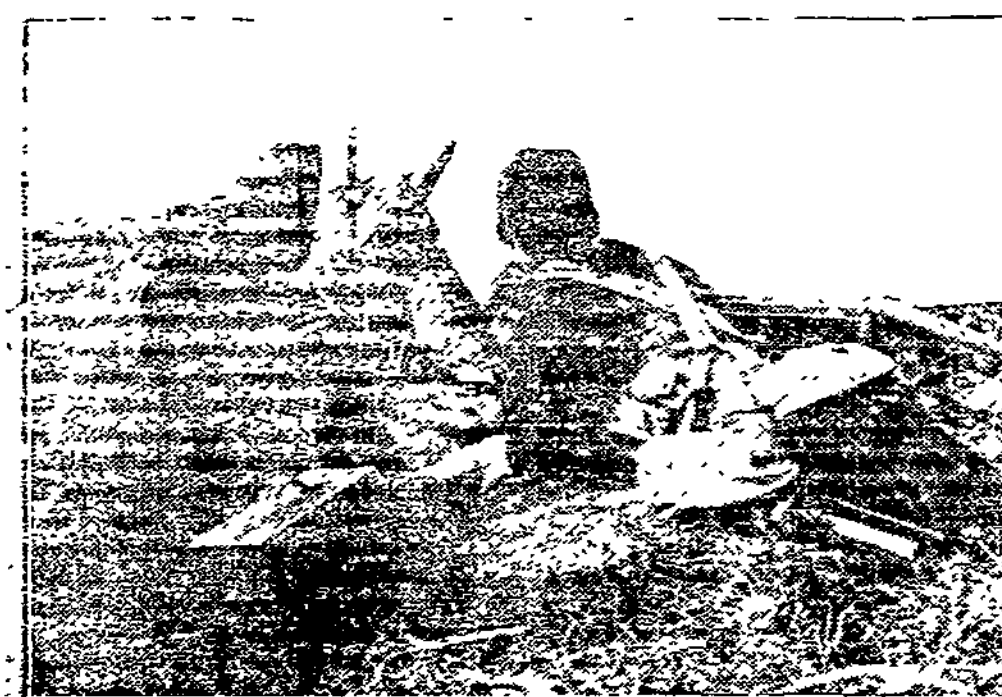
If you haven't a Bell Telephone, he won't jump on a car or walk a block to come to you; there are plenty of others who cater to telephone trade.

For your business' sake, have a Bell Telephone. Ask the Business Office to send a representative at once.

When You Telephone, Smile!



The Central District Tel. Co.,
 F. B. Burwell, Local Mgr.,
 Charleroi, Pa.



If you are to hit what you aim at.

AIM THROUGH US

People should know what you have to offer and we have the means of telling them.

An Ad. from you in this paper will reach buyers who buy.

To Protect Birds.

Mrs. Russell Sage gave \$10,000 the other day toward the \$100,000 being raised for a fund to aid in the protection of migratory birds, the director of the New York zoological park having the matter in charge. Fifty thousand dollars of the fund has now been contributed. An attempt is being made in different states to repeal the bird law, which its friends declare the best ever made, and Mrs. Russell Sage's interest in the matter led her to give the large sum. Money will be sent to California, where an effort is being made to repeal the law.

WE PRINT

Nearly anything that can be printed. Envelopes, letterheads and business cards are specialties. Let us show you samples and quote prices. The quality of the material will be of the best, and the prices may surprise you.

Cost More—Worth Most

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties
 Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

RUSSIA AS WORLD LEADER

In Ten Years Population of Colossus of the North Increased 20 Per Cent

Authentic figures show that in the decade ended in 1913 the population of Russia had increased from 129,490,000 to 157,000,000. This is an increase of about 20 per cent, and these figures may well be compared with those of Germany, the next most prolific nation, in which the increase was 16.7 per cent. In the same period the population of France increased only 2.1 per cent.

If this rate of increase for Russia continues, in about twelve years that empire will have a population of about 215,000,000, or more than the combined populations of England, France and Germany.

Not only has the population of Russia increased, but her productivity has increased as well. In the ten years ended with 1912 exports of Russian wheat rose in value from \$70,000,000 to \$139,000,000, or an increase of some 98 per cent. This agricultural advance was aided by the state, which instituted technical schools in many cities and towns throughout the country. These schools are already attended by more than 10,000 pupils. Agricultural banks have also been established in many districts to care for the needs of the farmer, of which Russia has now about 17,000.

Industry has not kept pace with the agricultural development of the country, however, though it is estimated roughly that there has been an increase of about 50 per cent in the number of factories in Russia in the last ten years. The empire can boast of enormous coal fields, especially in Poland and in southern Russia. The production of these fields has increased in the last ten years from 15,000,000 tons to 27,000,000.

WHEN THE GAME WAS ROUGH

Jim Burke Tells Some Stories of the Old Days of the National Pastime.

Jimmy Burke, the former Blue manager and now coach and scout for the Detroit Tigers, thinks that baseball is getting to be a regular lady's game nowadays. This veteran of the old times, when the majority of diamond performers were so tough that you could crack hickory nuts on their heads, has not easily become reconciled to the genteel behavior and drawing-room manners of modern athletes.

"Handshaking players" were almost unknown in his day, and the expressions "Excuse me" and "If you please" were not regarded as an essential part of the pastime's vocabulary. "The boys all act like gentlemen on and off the field now," says Burke. "If a man happens to make a one-handed catch of a liner he tells the victim he is sorry he robbed him of a hit, and if a pitcher 'beans' a guy he is so broken up that he isn't able to continue. You bet things weren't like this when I broke in."

"The best you got then was a curse, and the way those base runners would swing their spikes around in sliding was a caution. 'Get out of my way or I'll cut your blanket-blank eye out,' was what they used to yell at the baseman. And they were the boys who would do it, too; don't make any mistake about that."

"I can remember the time when it wasn't considered a legal game of ball by some clubs unless there was a fist fight somewhere along the way. Bat flies on the diamond, in the clubhouse and in the hotels were so common that nobody paid much attention to them."

—Kansas City Star.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes



"GILT EDGE" the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil, Resin, Polish and Preservative. Cleans, shines and preserves. 25c. "TRENCH GLOSS" 10c. "GILT EDGE" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of metal or iron shoes. 10c. "GILT EDGE" 25c. "QUICK WHITE" (In Buck form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. 10c. & 25c. "ALBO" cleans and whitens BOOTS, RUBBERS, SUEDE and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cake packed in zinc boxes with sponge, 10c. In hand some, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package. Charges paid. WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

DEATH VALLEY FEARED

DISTRICT A TERROR TO PROSPECTORS AND TRAVELERS.

No Hope for the Man Lost on That Trackless Waste of Sand—First Madness From Thirst and Then Death.

Death Valley has lost none of its terrors since 1849, when many gold hunters perished in their attempts to reach the bottom of the California lake of death. It is a place of such extreme heat and dryness that it is a terror to prospectors and travelers.

Today Death Valley practically is a trackless waste of sand. The only prospectors who are left are those who are looking for gold and silver and copper in the hills on the east side of the valley. There are no water holes and no stations established in times of cross-valley travel between Panamint and Funeral Range; a ranch has been developed on which eggs and melons and vegetables grow in great abundance—the mecca of hundreds of desert pilgrims and sightseeing parties.

A stamp mill and an aerial railway have been built and operated. A telephone line reaching to civilization and teams have been driven into the depths and hauled out boxes of supplies. Death Valley, deep between the towering gray hills, sunken, treacherous, desolate, isolated, is unaltered by the coming of man. It is still the valley of death, claiming its victims one by one, and harrowing many unmarked graves.

Earls C. Clemens, writing of the death of Peter Busch, a friend, says that eight years of desert experience failed to aid Busch, who was traveling by automobile. The car stuck in the deep sand.

Clemens says: "One has no idea of the oppressiveness of the heat in Death Valley in summer, unless he has a personal experience of it. The sun rises hot and set hot, with a night sky full of starry lights like the flashing of fireballs. The phosphoric phenomena of a weird specter was."

The night brings some relief from the red day dawns hotter, it seems than the day before. The water in your canteen is nauseating, as it is most stifling under the glare of the merciless sun. The air pressure from above and below, almost staggers you, while your thick tongue swelling rapidly from thirst, all but strangles you.

The sand dunes, marked only by mesquite, swallow you without offering refuge from the heat, the wind blows as if from a fiery furnace; sand shifts with the wind and the trail is lost; the terror may stampede and the last of your grub may be hopelessly scattered.

"Many have suffered horrible death in that far away and lonely place gone mad from thirst and hunger, thrown away canteen, grub, clothing and wandered aimlessly, only to lie down and die, the prey of coyotes and the grief of loved ones to whom their resting place is unknown."

"Some day, perhaps, a more fortunate pilgrim has found a skeleton and dug a grave with an occasional find of jewelry and papers by which the remains could be identified, but in the year in which I have been familiar with the stories of the lost in Death Valley, but few missing ones have been located. The valley had swallowed them to us, as the sea."

Time for Reflection.

An old negro parson in a southern church was denouncing theft to his congregation, when he said:

"If there is any member of this congregation who is guilty of theft, he had better repent at once and be saved."

On his way home he was stopped by Old Rastus, who had listened to the sermon intently.

"Don't you think, parson, that next Sunday will go just as well as tonight to repent?" asked Rastus.

"But Rastus, why not repent to night and be saved, man?"

"Well, parson it's this way," explained Rastus. "I want just one more chicken for tomorrow dinner, and know 'naw' I can get dat chicken wut den be caught tonight."

"Well," said the parson, hesitating. "I don't know what to say, so I think I will take dinner with you tomorrow and then talk the matter over with you."—National Monthly.

Barr Bars Slovens.

Capt. Barr of the Carmania, who distinguished himself in the Volturno rescue work, is a strict but just disciplinarian.

Of Capt. Barr, who insists on spotless neatness always, they tell a story in shipping circles.

A very dirty young diver, it appears was boasting in an hotel smoking room about the dangers of his calling.

"Yes," said the young man, as he refilled the stub of his cigar—"you see, sailors, Capt. Barr, think you are a dangerous life, but I let me tell you I carry my life in my hands."

"Oh, I see," said Capt. Barr, "and that's why you never wash them, eh? for fear you'll drown yourself."

Had 'Em All.

In Chicago they aver that this is a true story.

At one of the "universal providers," or department stores, a shopper asked a floorwalker where she might find the "Brussels counter."

"Carpet, sprouts, or point lace, ma'am?" was the walker's query.

BENTLEYVILLE MAN

THROWN BY A COLT; LIGHTS HEAD FIRST

Well Known Individual Goes to Hospital After Hard Experience—Bentleyville News Notes

in Brief Form

To Open Garage.

Andrew Verrellis, a farmer of this section, arrived here from the Pennsylvania Railroad company, where he was employed for more than ten years, has decided to open a garage in the J. E. Richardson building.

Verrellis was thrown from his horse while riding back to the road near his home when the accident occurred. The approach of an automobile from the rear frightened the colt. Verrellis was thrown from its back, landing fairly on his head on the hard surface of the highway. The farmer was rendered unconscious. Mrs. Verrellis found her husband some time later. Verrellis remained unconscious only for a short time during which time he told of the manner in which the accident occurred. Doctors recommended that he be taken to the hospital. They were unable to stop the flow of blood that oozed from his nose and ears. He was taken to a Pittsburgh hospital.

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Surplus Summer Stock

MUST BE CLEANED UP

Our prices are all made with that idea in view. Here is your chance, right when prices are soaring, to save many hard earned dollars. Examples of prices follow:

Flouncings
45-inch flouncing, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, 89c yd
18 and 27-inch embroideries, regular price 85c, on sale at 69c
45-inch crepe flouncing 41c yd
45-inch voile flouncing 37c yd
65c flouncing, 55c yd
Import Laces and Embroideries are cut off by war—anything is cheap at old prices

Girdles, 17c, 37c, 47c
Three lots handsome girdles in Roman stripes and plain ribbons, plain tailored bows and butterfly effects. All colors, all sizes, black and white.
Clean-Up Sale Price 17c, 37c, 49c.

Clean-Up Sale Ladies' and Misses' Coats
We offer the entire coat stock at heavy reductions. You can buy at big savings now. Buy now for early fall use.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, regular \$10 values. Clean-Up Sale Price \$6.50
Handsome new styles in Ladies' and Misses' \$12.50 Coats, Clean-Up Sale Price \$7.50

Ladies' and Misses' Coats that include some of our very best coats, regular price \$15.00, Clean-Up Price \$9.00

Children's Coats, all ages, all sizes. Big reductions, regular \$5 Coats at Clean-Up Price of \$3.50
3 lots of Children's Coats, very low at Clean-Up Price of 50c, 95c, \$2.50

Sundale Lawns, 5c
Here we show you a very pretty lawn—dainty flowered or striped patterns, pretty color blendings. Regular price 12c, Clean-Up Price, 5c yard

Unbleached Muslin 5 3-4c yd
36 inch unbleached muslin, regular 10c, Clean-Up Sale Price, to close out the short lengths, 5 3-4c yard

Trimmed Hats
One lot beautiful trimmed hats that sold for \$2.50 to \$7.00, Clean-Up Sale Price \$1.00 each
One lot of \$4.00 to \$10 hats, Clean-Up Price of \$2.00 each

All of our other hats, snappy trimmings, becoming in all their chicness, your choice at Half Price
Clean-Up Sale of Skirts and Wash Skirts
Ladies' plaid skirts, regular price \$5.00, Clean-Up price \$3.50
Ladies' plaid skirts, regular price \$10, Clean-Up price \$6.50
\$1.50 P. K. Ratine and Linen Skirts some with peplum effect, others plain, Clean-Up price 95c
\$2.50 Rice Cloth Skirts, with peplum, Clean-Up price \$1.75
Ratine and Pique Skirts, \$3.00 values, Clean-Up price \$1.75
\$4.00 Ratine Skirts, button trimmings, Clean-Up price \$3.00
\$8.50 and \$10 Cloth Skirts blue, brown, black and grey—remarkable values at \$5

BERRYMAN'S

Charleroi's Leading Store

THE FOOTOGRAPH

Something New?

Well not exactly but it is simply another addition to this store's service following out our idea of always installing everything of proven worth that means

A Better Service to Our Customers

It takes a correct picture of your foot, telling us at a glance just the proper size and shape shoe you should have to fit you perfectly and yield you the best service.

Let us Footograph your foot before you buy any more Shoes

CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN

419 McKean Ave., Charleroi

WILLED HOUSE TO WIDOWS

Good Reason Why Gaston de Jansac's Paris Property Is Always Occupied.

For five centuries eight widows have lived at a certain number in the street now known as Rue Saint-Sauveur, in this city, says a Paris letter to the New York Sun. Not the same women all these years, of course, but always widows and always eight of them. Gaston de Jansac, who was lord of the suite of Charles VII, was seriously injured at the battle of Cravant, in the fifteenth century. Eight widows of Auxerre attended him and nursed him back to health. When he returned to Paris De Jansac re-erected the building which he owned in the Rue Saint-Sauveur—it was known by another name then—sent for his eight angels of mercy, and installed them there for life.

Then De Jansac set aside a trust fund and drew up a legal instrument stipulating that always eight widows should live there. That was in 1423. The original building was torn down long ago and its successor in turn gave way to another and that one to a third, but each house occupying the original site has been the home of eight widows who, otherwise, might have been public charges.

It has been proposed at times to transfer the women to a public institution, but the authorities have seen to it that De Jansac's stipulations have been followed to the letter.

RABBITS TRAINED TO WORK

Animals Eat Weeds, but Never Touch Cultivated Plants, Declares Their Owner.

No longer need farmers rack their brains and get stooping shoulders by hoeing out weeds, according to a statement made by James R. Reed of Trumansburg, N. Y.

By careful breeding and systematic training, Mr. Reed, so he claims, has produced rabbits which will go into a garden patch and devour all the weeds, but not touch a single cultivated plant.

During the last two years a special plot of ground has been devoted to the training of rabbits. They were kept without food for several days, and then released in the plot, which had been prepared by putting on the cultivated plants a chemical which would make the animals ill. After repeated trials the rabbits seemed to understand that they might only eat weeds with impunity, says Mr. Reed. Now, when his garden becomes cluttered with weeds, he says he starves his rabbits for several days, and then lets them into the garden, where they effectively do the work that formerly required hoeing.

America's Scientific Failure.

"I believe for any nation that has any hope of perpetual existence that the scholars are the most essential of any class of society. And may we postulate, for the sake of the argument, that God will not provide and take care of the scholars? And what is the predicament of scholarship in America? Simply this: that the institutions that have attempted to foster scholarship have not lived up to their opportunities. . . . America has not led in thought since the days of Franklin. America follows thought. Consider some of the recent achievements in physical science; X-rays and their nature. Hertzian waves, liquid air, liquid helium, cathode rays, positive rays, radium and radioactive bodies, etc. . . . These and practically every recently proposed fundamental principle and important discovery in modern physics have come from abroad."—New York Evening Post.

Soil Gives Freedom.

For the man who tills his little glebe there is the unending satisfaction of accomplishment. In his own garden he is a free being, independent of kings and of corporations. He is God's co-partner in making the earth to bring forth fruit. And when old age comes and he is compelled to retire from the activities of a lifetime, to leave his place in the ranks to be filled by a younger man, he is not one of those restless old misanthropes, shambling uselessly through his latter years. He has a worthy occupation for his old hands until his body is laid under the flowers that he loved.—The Craftsman.

Old Tower to Be Destroyed.

Just outside the Syrian port of Tripoli, lying alongside the railway track, is a famous old fort known as the Tower of the Lions, from the tradition that it was built by Richard the Lion-Hearted of England. As a matter of fact, it is one of six such forts built by the Crusaders to protect the coast, only one other of which exists, and which is in a poor condition. Now the Tower of Lions is to be demolished to make room for the railway, much to the discomfiture of archaeologists, who would like to see this old tower preserved as a relic of antiquity.

Nursing the Electors.

The vigorous speeches of M. Jean Richepin, the poet, as a candidate in the elections for the French chamber are attracting considerable attention.

"You are not worthy of the name of citizens!" he tells the electors "You are merely brutes! You are only dogs! You are all cowards!"

He follows this up by addressing his possible future constituents, through the Press, as "wretches, mercenaries, jackals, savages, howling wild beasts!"

PHYSICIANS WILL IMPRESS HIM FOR GRAFTING PURPOSES.

Idea Put Forward That It Is Not Necessary for Human Beings to Sacrifice Cuticle in Interests of Their Fellow Men.

The latest martyr to science is the little pig. When occasion demands—and it will do so with increasing frequency—he is not even to have the privilege of keeping his hide until he grows up to go to the packing house. From time to time, if he be healthy, he is likely to be seized, etherized, scrubbed, disinfected, sterilized, shaved and peeled in order to save a human life or to prevent necessity of the sacrifice of cuticle by one person to save the life of another. For the little pig, according to Dr. C. S. Venable of San Antonio, Tex., one of the foremost of the younger surgeons of the United States, has just been discovered to be the best existing source of supply of skin for grafting purposes.

"I believe," Dr. Venable told the Medical Association of the Southwest, "that it will not be necessary in the future for men and women to give up their skin for the sake of others. The skin of swine, if taken when the animal is from two to six months old, can be grafted upon a human being more successfully than the skin of another human being."

"In course of my experiments I have found that the grafting of pig skin is successful in from 75 to 100 per cent. of the attempts. The skin of frogs, guinea pigs, dogs, cats and human beings averages only from 32 to 50 per cent. of 'takes.' The little pig, therefore, is the most promising source of supply of which we know now."

"It is the recognized rule of skin grafting that skin from a lower organism will grow upon the body of a higher organism while the attempt will not be successful if the conditions are reversed. The pig is, of course, a low organism compared to man, and, fortunately, in spite of this difference, the texture of its skin is very much like that of the human being. It is also about the same thickness. Further, it has a high degree of cell hardness and cell proliferation, two very important factors."

"A further advantage in the use of pig skin is that the supply is plentiful and easily obtained. This means that extensive operations in skin grafting may be carried on with much greater rapidity than is now possible. Of course transferring skin from one part of the patient's body to another is preferable to all other forms of skin grafting, but often this cannot be done, owing to the large area of flesh which has been denuded of its covering."

Boy's Honesty Rewarded.

Little Willie Hinson, a sixteen-year-old colored boy employed by John D. Sticht 1147 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, is a very honest youngster, for he found a gold watch and fob, lost by Miss Alice Barnes Shaffer, and without consulting anybody raced as fast as his legs would carry him to the Classon avenue station house and there deposited his find with the lieutenant on the desk, saying: "Will you see that this gets to the lady what lost it?"

Were it not for the fact that Mrs. Jessie F. Barnes Schaffer, mother of the young woman who dropped her watch and fob, had advertised her loss the jewelry might still be in the property department at police headquarters unclaimed. But Willie saw the "lost ad" and went to 243 Carlton avenue, the home of Mrs. Schaffer, with the news: "Lady, I found your watch at Lafayette and Classon avenues, and I gave it in at the station house." A phone call to police headquarters confirmed what Willie had said.

Mrs. Schaffer gave the boy a substantial reward. She said: "It is not the trouble for which I want to reward you, Willie, it is your honesty."

Find Health in Walking.

During the glorious days of early winter women who are looking for health should take up the simple exercise of walking. If possible a walking tour of two or three days, or even a week, should be arranged for the autumnal season, as the greatest amount of benefit will be derived from such an excursion.

Many women make the mistake of thinking that only the very robust should indulge in such an experiment. As a matter of fact, no greater error could possibly be made, as there is nothing which helps more to build up the body, soothe fretted nerves and rest a tired brain than just a simple walking tour. If delicate women took a week's walking tour there would be a remarkable decrease in the number of nervous complaints from which so many suffer, insomnia, with all its attendant evils; neurasthenia, loss of appetite, depression of spirits, gradually disappear in the course of a walking tour. It has a perfectly marvelous power in restoring strength and giving tone to the system.

Hears Sermon Over Telephone.

A telephone in church has enabled Mrs. Vanhorn of Bridgeport, Conn., to hear the regular service of her church. Mrs. Vanhorn has been an invalid for 30 years, and unable to leave her bed, having the service by wire comes as a great boon to her.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, Charleroi Business property. A two-story building on McKean avenue. Best location in town, long established, and well rented. Will sell at a big bargain. For full particulars address Louis Beigel, 6204 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 42-66

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, little son and Mr. Buchanan's sister Viola returned Tuesday evening from Conneaut Lake.

Born—On Monday to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fagula, Jr., of Alliquippa, formerly of Charleroi, a nine-pound son. C. Brown, Jr. is transacting business in Toronto, Canada

Mrs. J. B. Tussing and children visited at Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Clerihue and son, Fredrick of Washington avenue have gone to Pittsburgh where they will visit relatives.

Miss Ruth Clerihue went to Library Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Esther Berryman.

Mrs. Louis Velleaty and daughter, Miss Marie have returned from a two-week vacation spent at Akron, O.

Miss Bertha McColl, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Alice Sloan, of Billings, Montana, have been guests with Mrs. Louis J. Mitchell, of Lookout avenue.

Mrs. R. W. Mason and family, of Albright, W. Va., have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mason, of Oakland avenue.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bane and Mr. and Mrs. L. Keamer spent Sunday at Bentleyville.

Mrs. Hiram Foulks and Mrs. Chester Humphries were Pittsburgh callers.

Mrs. John Woods of Uniontown is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Davis Woodward.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. C. Keibler, Thursday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faulks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. William McCreary were in Bentleyville Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Nicholls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lidball at Monongahela Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Woodward and children were at Bentleyville.

Miss Grace Paxton of California is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and son Allen of Uniontown visited the former's daughters, Mrs. William Foulks and Miss Grace Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Springer was at Bentleyville.

Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Miss Anna have returned to their home at Millsboro.

"In a Scrape."

The expression, "to get into a scrape," referred at one time to any one who fell into a deep rut in the forest. When the deer run wild in the forest they frequently cut deer gullies among the trees, due to their constantly running backward and forward over the same ground. The cuts so made in the forest were known as deer scrapes, and it sometimes happened that a woodman fell into them, sometimes to his great danger, for they were frequently quite deep. Hence the phrase "to get into a scrape" originally meant to fall into a deer scrape.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS



STYLE AND COMFORT

You buy absolute foot comfort when you buy our

Footograph-Fitted Shoes

The styles are the latest—The prices will suit any pocket book.

Ours is the only store in this city operating The Footograph

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